

UNIVERSITY OF
PUGET SOUND

MAY 08 1992

COLLINS LIBRARY
TACOMA, WASH.

SCRUB
AND PAINT

The Trail

Volume 15, Issue 27

A Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound

May 7, 1992



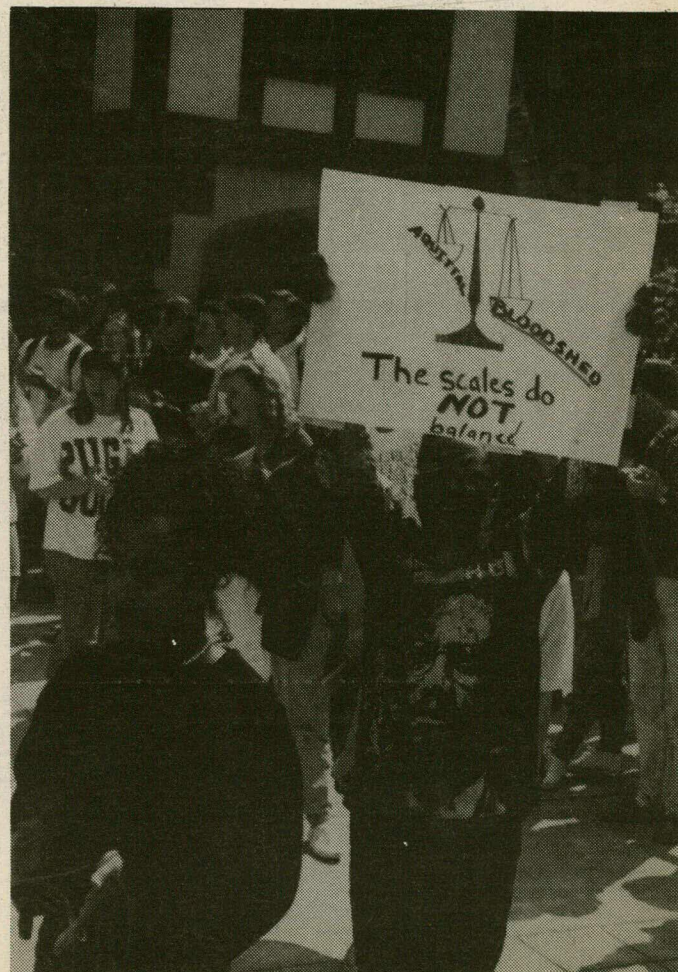
Finnley MacDonald

GOODNIGHT, UPS

Final reflections and
summarizing stories

Plus:

Coverage of the
Rodney King
protests



Finnley MacDonald



Frustrated US backs off Yugoslav crisis -Bosnia is seeking foreign military aid

UNITED STATES/YUGOSLAVIA - After assuming a leading role in trying to defuse the Yugoslav conflict three weeks ago, the Bush Administration has largely withdrawn from the issue "in anger and frustration," a senior Administration official said. This and other officials remarked that Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his principal aides had been disappointed with the lack of success of earlier United States efforts to influence events in Yugoslavia. "Bush feels the same way," a second official familiar with the Yugoslav affairs said of the President.

Meanwhile, government leaders in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia and Herzegovina, rushed to finish an appeal for military assistance as Yugoslav army jets rocketed targets above Sarajevo and as Serbian forces stepped up attacks to break up the multi-ethnic republic, news reports and officials said. The government announced that its Foreign Minister would make the appeal at an emergency session of the Conference for Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) which is scheduled for this week in Helsinki, Finland. "Many people here are ready to go to the defense of Bosnia and Herzegovina," said President Izetbegovic. "But we haven't the weapons. We never prepared for a military struggle." (*The New York Times*)

Algeria sentences 12 militants to hang

ALGERIA - An Algerian military court sentenced 12 men to hang for the murder of three army soldiers. The 12 were said to belong to an outlawed Muslim fundamentalist opposition party. The sentence was the most severe punishment yet inflicted on opponents of the military-backed government, which took over in January after a coup forced President Chedli Benjedid out of office and replaced him with a High State Council headed by Mohammad Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commended to death in absentia. The men, on trial under martial law, were charged with killing three soldiers and mutilating them during an attack in November on an army post in Guemar, near the Tunisian border. The sentence was the latest move in a campaign that began in January against Muslim opponents: The government has banned the Islamic Salvation Front, Algeria's principal opposition party, after cancelling the parlia-

mentary elections in January that were overwhelmingly won by the party. (*The New York Times*)

Afghan hard-liners insist militias quit Kabul

AFGHANISTAN - The powerful Afghan guerilla leader who has refused to join the interim government in Kabul says he has been in contact with leaders of other factions in an effort to resolve the political and military standoff. But Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, head of the rigidly fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami - the Islamic Party - threatened to attack the capital within days if militias from northern Afghanistan were not immediately withdrawn. "If the militia does not leave the city, we will remove them," Hekmatyar said in his first interview since the interim government took over in Kabul last week. "We will announce a deadline very soon. I am able to bombard Kabul, fire any type of missile, and not allow a single airplane to fly. I can enter Kabul any time." With tank, artillery and rocket forces ringing the southern and eastern outskirts of the capital, Hekmatyar's men are in a tense standoff with the militias composed primarily of ethnic Uzbeks and Tajiks from the north whose leaders formed alliances with Ahmed Shah Masood, another important guerilla commander. (*The New York Times*)

Soviets' secret nuclear dumping raises fear for Arctic waters

RUSSIA - For three decades the nuclear-powered Soviet Navy and ice-breaking fleet have dumped much of their radioactive waste in the Arctic, the Russian authorities now acknowledge. The dumping, in the shallow waters of the Barents and Kara Seas, has potentially serious consequences for the Arctic environment. At greatest risk for Norway and Russia, two of the world's biggest fish exporters, are the bountiful arctic fishing grounds. Radioactive contamination in the shallow seas where the marine food chain begins could contaminate the fish population and endanger the industry, officials of both countries said in interviews. Norwegian scientists who have been testing the Barents and Norwegian Seas for several years have detected no significant radioactive contamination in the water and fish. However, the director of the nuclear energy safety authority in Oslo said waters near the dumping sites had not been tested and sunken waste containers a few feet below the surface could pose serious environmental threat over decades as they begin to leak. (*The New York Times*)

World News edited by Matthias Dezes

Campaign Update

Frontrunners have weak campaigns

By Matthias Dezes
Staff Writer

President Bush and Arkansas Governor Clinton won the primaries in the District of Columbia, North Carolina and Indiana with ease. They gained between 60 and 75 percent of the votes. The opponents within the established parties are basically beaten out of the field. Only the possible independent candidate Ross Perot is still getting attention from the media.

Perot, announced his issues on the eve of the primaries. But again, he failed to become very specific: he said that he wanted to limit the number of interviews to the press in order to fully concentrate on "building an organization, finalizing a strategy and developing carefully thought out positions on each of the major issues."

This was basically it; No details, no program, no concept. Twelve years ago, Ronald Reagan, who also surrounded himself with the aura of being the savior of the nation, was a few steps ahead: he already had proposed his tax reform, his supply-side economics and his ideas how "we can get America working again."

The confrontation - the battle about concepts - is entirely missing in this campaign. In 1980, the campaign was characterized very early by the contrast between a well-intentioned supporter of New Deal

policies and a charismatic believer in monetaryism.

Although the United States is literally suffering from burning problems, the candidates seem to have used up their bullets already. When Los Angeles was burning, both Bush's and Clinton's arguments were appropriate, but only as far as they went. Bush knows that any further step toward a

more progressive attitude on the race issue would weaken his position in the GOP. Clinton also hesitated to say more than he did: great concern for minorities has led the Democrats already into two electoral disasters. The "Democratic Republicans" that Clinton wants to win back, would stick with the GOP.

At least, on the day of the primaries, Clinton finally slipped into his role of the opposition's frontrunner. He held Bush indirectly responsible for the riots. Clinton said that their situation in L.A. had escalated because the last three Administrations had "neglected" the black minority.

Thus, the "Trail campaign update" goes on summer vacation with the wish that the candidates might become more curious and that their political discourses might gain more substance. A lot of hot air has been around since February. If America is supposed to get better off, the candidates must develop better ideas than they have until now.

Bush knows that any further step toward a more progressive attitude on the race issue would weaken his position in the GOP.

Perennial

Excellence at the University of Puget Sound

Summer Session at Puget Sound enables you to **enrich your education** by finally enrolling in that special course; **stay on track for graduation** by taking one or two courses; **devote yourself to an especially difficult course** without the distractions of a full academic schedule; **attend school while working**—classes are offered in six-week blocks of time with some scheduled in the evening. Early registration for Summer Session opens April 13, 1992.

Summer Session 1992 Features

- ✓ Courses in all disciplines.
- ✓ Courses in all Core areas.
- ✓ Courses which meet prerequisites for classes offered next year.
- ✓ Outstanding Puget Sound faculty.
- ✓ Twenty-five percent tuition reduction.
- ✓ Work-study preference given to Puget Sound students enrolled in Summer Session.

Tuition

Tuition is charged on a per unit basis in the Summer Session. For Summer 1992, tuition is \$1190 for one unit, \$2380 for 2.0 units, and \$2975 for 2.5 or 3.0 units. A unit is equivalent to 6 quarter hours or 4 semester hours of credit.

Admission

Students who are not matriculated at the University in a degree-granting program may nonetheless register for Summer Session classes.

Registration

Students may register in advance by mail or up until the first day of any class. Early registration for Summer Session opens April 13, 1992.

Crimes on Campus

April 29 through May 6

May 3 1:16 a.m. Members of a Union Ave. residence became involved in an altercation with guests attending a party.

Note from Security Services: Have a safe and profitable summer!!

Campus rallies to discuss Rodney King verdict

"This is a day of reckoning. We need to take this into our own hands."

—Josh Fischer, student

□By Bruno Zalubil
News Editor

In the wake of the Rodney King verdict, the entire country has been turned upside down. Tacoma was no different. But unlike other metropolitan areas, this All-American city did not break out into violent riots. Rather, Tacoma responded with discussion to educate itself of the problems which the verdict has brought to light.

At UPS, hundreds of interested students attended four hours of discussion on Friday. At 5 p.m., the city at large held a rally on the steps of the Federal Building which many students also attended.

At the university, however, many were impressed with the numbers of students that turned out to hear opinions about the acquittal of the four Los Angeles policemen. The Dean of Student's office set up an open microphone in the Rotunda at 11 a.m. for an open forum-type discussion.

Then at noon, over three hundred people filled the SUB courtyard to listen to faculty, staff, students and even campus visitors express their opinions.

The BSU started the rally by circling around within the group chanting: "No peace. No justice," "There is no racial equality" and "Justice is what we want and we want it now." Soon, many others joined the circle.

Many different signs were also displayed like "Martin had a dream. Rodney had a nightmare" and "The truth is out."

When the group converged to surround a microphone, Maurice Hanks, an Admissions Counselor, took the microphone with a passionate speech.

Several of the first speakers put the Rodney King beating in historical perspective.

"This shows where our justice system has not come," said one student. "This shows where our civil rights have not lead us to. We are still back in the 60s. This a recurrence of history. There is no way we can go on together if we don't first correct what we have already done."



Photos by Finnley MacDonald

"A lot of my friends are asking: 'What can I do to help? What can I do to change?' Educate your community, educate your friends. And register to vote."

—Terry Carter, president of BSU

Denee Perry added to this point.

"We're going backwards. We're not going forwards," Perry said. "We can't forget about this. Don't go home and forget about this. This affects all of you. It doesn't go away."

Maria Kolby reminded the audience of

the philosophy of Martin Luther King, Jr., who suffered through the same problems as the Rodney King beating has raised.

"You listen and you can make a difference," Kolby said. "Not through violence, but through peace."

"We are all in this together," said a student. "This affects all of us because we are all human beings like Rodney King was. We are not animals like they portrayed him to be. This is inhuman."

Other speakers expanded the conflict to other societal problems.

"It's not just a racial issue, it is a class issue," said a student. "The cops in my neighborhood sit out at night and they wait for people to drive in. I used to get pulled over every night on my way to work. It could happen to any of us."



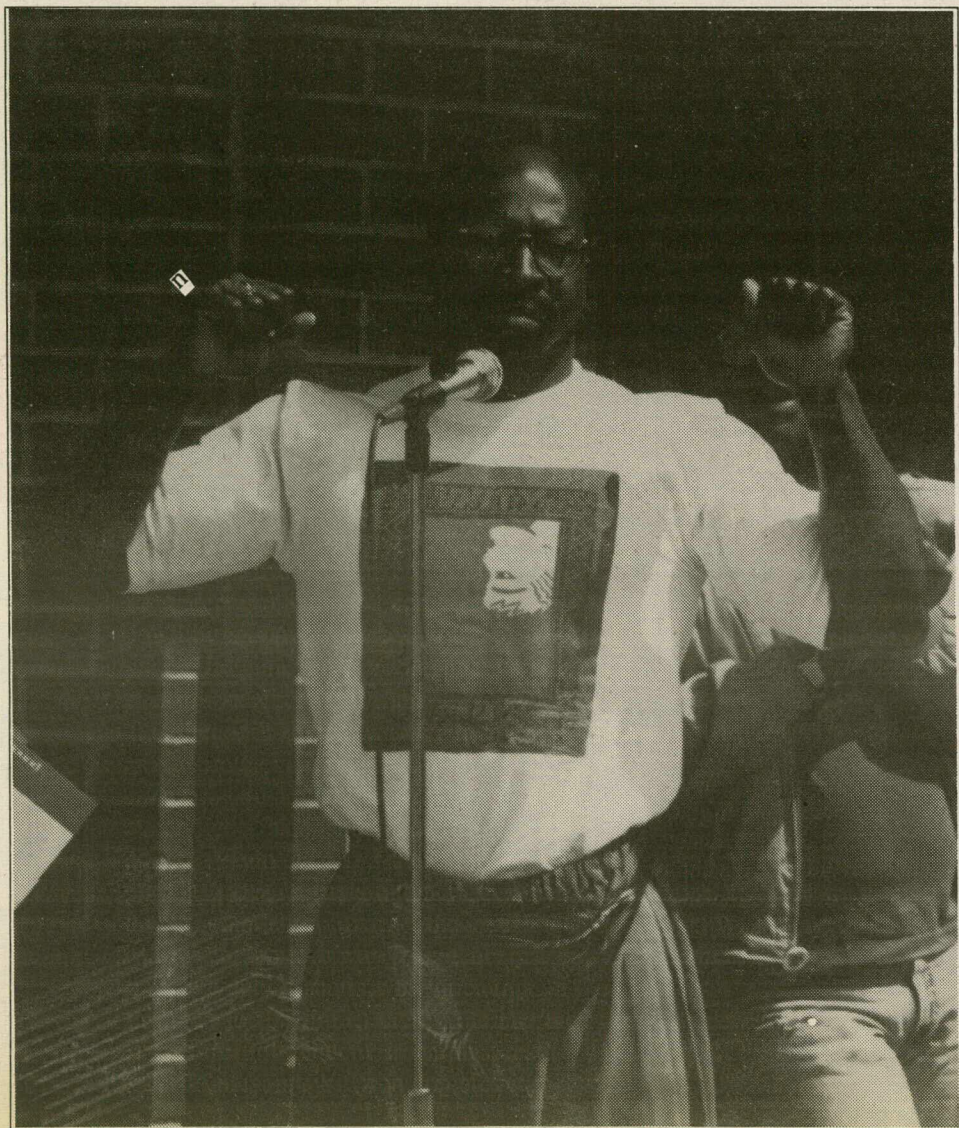
"This is one opportunity to start a process of education that can go on and on. This is our first (sign) of hope in a crisis that will continue in an effort for all of us to educate ourselves about our society."

—Dr. Nancy Bristow



What I see here today is a conversation between students that I have never experienced here before."

—Dr. Ann Neel



"This all has to stop. We need to figure out where we have come from. My man Martin (Luther King, Jr.) had a dream. What happened to that dream? What's going on? I don't understand. I've got a five-year old daughter. Is she going to have to grow up in this world and put up with this? We're all human, let's treat each other like humans."

We must let our voice be heard. This has to stop. You are our future. You're our future leaders of the world. Are you going to stop this? You have to believe in each other."

—Maurice Hanks, an Admission Counselor

Downtown evacuated for small protest

By Grant Warfield
Staff Writer

It wasn't because of a local or national holiday that some area businesses closed early Friday afternoon. Many businesses and merchants gave their employees a head start on the weekend after they found out a rally would be held at the Federal Building located on the corner of 11th and "A" Street in Tacoma's business district.

The First American Title Company is located on "A" Street directly across from the Federal Building. The Office Manager, Kay McCord, allowed employees to leave early "as a precautionary measure and to prevent traffic jams. According to Soren Williams of Starbucks Coffee Company, an official representing Puget Sound Plaza "feared violence" when he encouraged Starbucks and other commercial tenants of the Plaza to vacate early.

Troy Weller of Pierce County Security said that his office was inundated with calls from local businesses inquiring about security guards to protect their establishments. "Although we are Pierce County's largest supplier of security guards," said Weller, "we were stretched to the limit to accommodate everyone. Business was booming, everyone felt they'd rather be safe than sorry."

"The rally was organized by many community activists and long-time Tacoma residents," said Alberta Canada, the Executive Director of the Martin Luther King Housing Center. Many people came to the rally which provided them the chance to protest the acquittals of four Los Angeles policemen and the violence that stemmed from the verdict.

"They let the banks and stores out early today because they thought we were going to take the opportunity to break windows and steal," Tony Lorenzo Wright told the diverse group of protesters through a megaphone. Wright said that although he could understand the frustration felt by Los Angeles rioters, he couldn't condone the violence that accompanied it. The plea for nonviolence was repeated as the megaphone passed among the many speakers.

When Dr. F.S. Rhoades got the megaphone, he told all of the media present to "not slander us because we stand up or speak out." He told the crowd that he was a respectable citizen who was upset that the media labeled people as thugs. The Baptist Minister said "people who are concerned are not thugs, drunks and gangsters. We are decent, law-abiding citizens, but we will not tolerate that kind of behavior from the police department, or any department."

As the crowd grew in number, the crowd grew from the steps of the Federal Building, onto the adjoining lawn and sidewalk

and into "A" Street where the crowd blocked the left lane. Many people wore red ribbons tied around their upper arms. Some held signs with slogans that stated: "NO JUSTICE — NO PEACE," "THE VERDICT IS WRONG," "REGISTER TO VOTE," and "RACISM IS LEARNED." Many motorists honked their horns and waved in support as they drove by. The enthusiastic crowd waved back amid whistles and shouts,



This protest proved not to be the spark for violence that many felt it would be. 1 be.

temporarily drowning out the speaker.

Canada, a 29-year resident of Tacoma's Hilltop, said "back in the sixties we rioted for a few days and they threw a few goodies at us, but what happened after that? They made us more reliant on government and less reliant on ourselves. It goes on and on and on," she said. "I don't want to be standing here 20 years from now with my great-grandchild experiencing the same injustices that we're experiencing now."

In an attempt to prevent future racial and social injustices, several people at the rally told members of the crowd to exercise their right to vote. One man handed out voter registration forms. Many people used their chance to speak to remind people to stop categorizing others by the color of their skin and to treat everyone as human beings.

One of the more specific suggestions for reform came from the director of Tacoma's Safe Streets Coalition. Lyle Quasim, who is also the chairman of Tacoma's Black Collective, expressed his thoughts during a telephone interview following the rally. Quasim was quoted in The Morning News Tribune the day before the rally as saying "I suggest people who are angry act up....People who call for calm and restraint

are people who haven't been kicked or hurt or abused by the system."

When asked what he meant by "act up," Quasim used the homosexual organization Act Up to illustrate his point. If they had not agitated the way they did, he explained, then the large amount of money for AIDS research wouldn't have been amassed. He then chuckled and said "I have a long list of things to be done."

insisted that people need to maintain the energy they currently have and make people aware of social needs, or "we have business as usual."

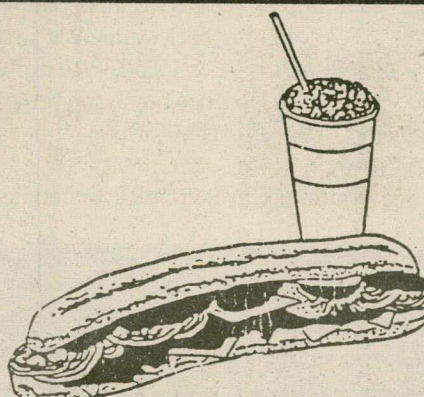
In regard to the Los Angeles Police Department and the police brutality trial, Quasim said "the people of Los Angeles need to demonstrate in order to force the prosecutor to retry Officer Powell on the one count of excessive force; call on the national government to send in Federal Marshalls to monitor the police force until Chief Gates retires; have the grand jury examine the operations of the Los Angeles Police Department; and demand that the attorney general conduct a civil rights hearing."

One of the most defined suggestions from Quasim's comprehensive list was an economic recovery program for minorities based on the Marshall Plan of 1948 that was enacted by the US to aid its European allies following the second World War. "We need to look at economic strategy that would be equal to the Marshall Plan to help restructure lives of the US's minority allies within its own borders." A plan such as that, Quasim said, would have the result of stabilizing social and economic conditions in the United States. To be seen as an equal in American society, Quasim said that blacks need a stronger economic base from which to operate.

When it comes to creating funds, one of the protesters at the Federal Building rally demanded that Congress use the "Peace Dividend" strictly for social programs. "This way," she said, "opponents wouldn't be able to say increased spending for social programs could add to the federal deficit."

"I think it is violent to have people with no economic future and no hope of opportunity," said Quasim. "It is devastating to be the victim of psychological, economic and social violence."

HUNGRY?



Then come try a mouth watering
SUB SHOP sandwich and enjoy
great savings with these coupons.

\$5.00 OFF

**4 FOOT
SUPER SUB**

5 MEATS
2 CHEESES
FEEDS 15-20
REG. \$32

\$5.99

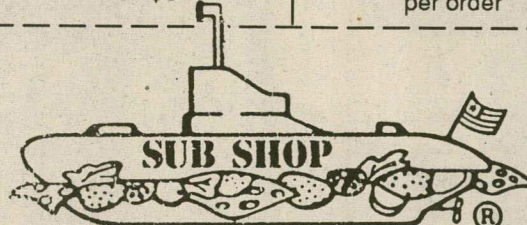
**2 FOOT
LONG SUBS**

(1-13 ONLY)
One coupon
per order

\$1.00 OFF

**TRY OUR
FULL BOAT
OR
DESTROYER**

One coupon
per order



Two locations to
better serve you!

<input type="checkbox"/> Sub Shop	
N. 26th	Union Ave.
N. 21st	
Pearl St.	UPS

2719 N. Pearl, Tacoma, WA 98407
Open Sun-Thu 11-8, Fri-Sat 11-9

Phone 752-0141

and Downtown at 921 Pacific Avenue
Open 7:30-3:30 M-F • Phone 572-7821

Limited Edition

**SCHWING WEEKEND
T-SHIRTS**

ONLY 24 REMAIN!

You may still purchase a t-shirt for \$7 from
the ASUPS Office. Please make checks
payable to: UPS SPECIAL EVENTS

[illegible]

29. $1s^2$

From the most intrepid staff member:

Shauna's last little arts and entertainment rant and rave

By Shauna M. James

Arts and Entertainment Editor

All right, this is my absolute last, no more questions asked, and no, I won't come back for a guest editorial, issue of the Trail. I spent three of my undergraduate years down here in the basement—years I could have spent reading, letting the sun shine on my face, or sleeping. I thought I was finished with all that. . .

But this place has come back to haunt me. Here I am, a supposedly responsible graduate student, and I'm sitting in the basement staring at a copy of the *Jabberwocky*, a David Letterman Top Ten list, and a Calvin Klein underwear ad. (I put all these on the office wall, except for the ad, which was someone else's idea.) I put all these random details down so that you could have a somewhat accurate picture of the state of my mind. It's a bit of a muddle.

But I do want to share some of my parting shots with you. I've been thinking about the state of art and entertainment lately. These thoughts might not be important or even coherent, but what the hey.

Television

Let's face it. Television stinks. We live in an age where *Doogie Howser* and *Who's the Boss* are considered not only intelligent viewing, but long-standing classics. Bleh. Why is it Hollywood cannot produce anything worth watching anymore? Yes, of course, there are the notable few exceptions. *Murphy Brown*, *Northern Exposure*, David Letterman's show once in a while. And the ever popular PBS, which so obligingly shows all the best shows made in England. Television could be a forum for national discussion, laughter, and enlightenment. Instead, we have stereotypes, cheap laughs, and cheap sex jokes.

Music

Are we ever going to have anything new? We either have remixed disco tracks, pallid attempts to sound like the 60s, or genuine oldies on the radio. (By the way, aside from the End, which is quickly growing old, there are no decent radio stations in this area.) Anything of genuine worth is small and rarely heard. Some exceptions: Paul Simon, David Byrne, Irish music in general, k.d. lang, and the Cowboy Junkies. Soundgarden and Nirvana make me yawn. And I have to admit it finally. (Sorry, Cyrils.) I hate rap.

Movies

I still believe in the movies. I try to, at least. But Hollywood doesn't have a good track record on the big screen either. Here's a

mind puzzler for you. Think of five decent big budget Hollywood pictures of the last five years. The closest I can come is *The Silence of the Lambs*, but that still trades honest dialogue for cheap sensationalism. Anything decent, again, is independent, small, and usually British. Try *Truly, Madly, Deeply*. See if you can brave *My Own Private Idaho* or *Naked Lunch*. Or better yet, return to the old films. Be daring. Watch a film in black and white. Anything with Gary Cooper or Vivien Leigh, or directed by Billy Wilder. Go foreign and swoon over Gerard Depardieu in French. Watch *A Hard Day's Night*, which for sheer giddy fun is difficult to beat. Rent a Katherine Hepburn/Cary Grant film. Try it. You'll like it.

Be daring. Watch a film in black and white. Anything with Gary Cooper or Vivien Leigh, or directed by Billy Wilder.

Books

This is my baby, but I'm afraid to say that this area does not fare any better. Sorry, but Danielle Steel, Clive Barker, and Kitty Kelly do not compare well to 19th century British novels. I worked at a book-

store last year, and the mass weight of dreck and dross (translated as crap) that is sold every year is simply depressing. Go read a children's book again instead of the instant paperbacks being shoveled at you. Read anything by Roald Dahl. See if you can locate a copy of *The Five Little Pipers and How They Grew*. Or read anything in Penguin paperback. (Quality books.) These are usually literate, important, and old works. Pick up a copy of *Pride and Prejudice*, and lose yourself in Jane Austen's world. And go to a bookstore, something like Half-Price Books, and find an old used book, one that has been well-loved. Think about all the people who read it before you. Don't worry about being flashily entertained. Lend them your attention span.

I don't know, folks. I wish I had more words of wisdom. Now that the summer is coming up, and you finally have time to be entertained again without excessive guilt, try something new. Boycott movies with excessive violence and stupidity. Don't buy any new hardback books. (Maybe they'll bring the prices down.) Turn on the television set only when you want to see breaking news on CNN, or you have to watch *Sesame Street* again.

And branch out. Try something new. Take a walk. Swing on the swings. Talk to strangers. Smile at someone. Write your own books, or comics, or screenplays. Change the world, people.

Or you could always sleep.

Lovett draws from gospel well

From a man with a homely face comes some beautiful music

By Cathy Coan

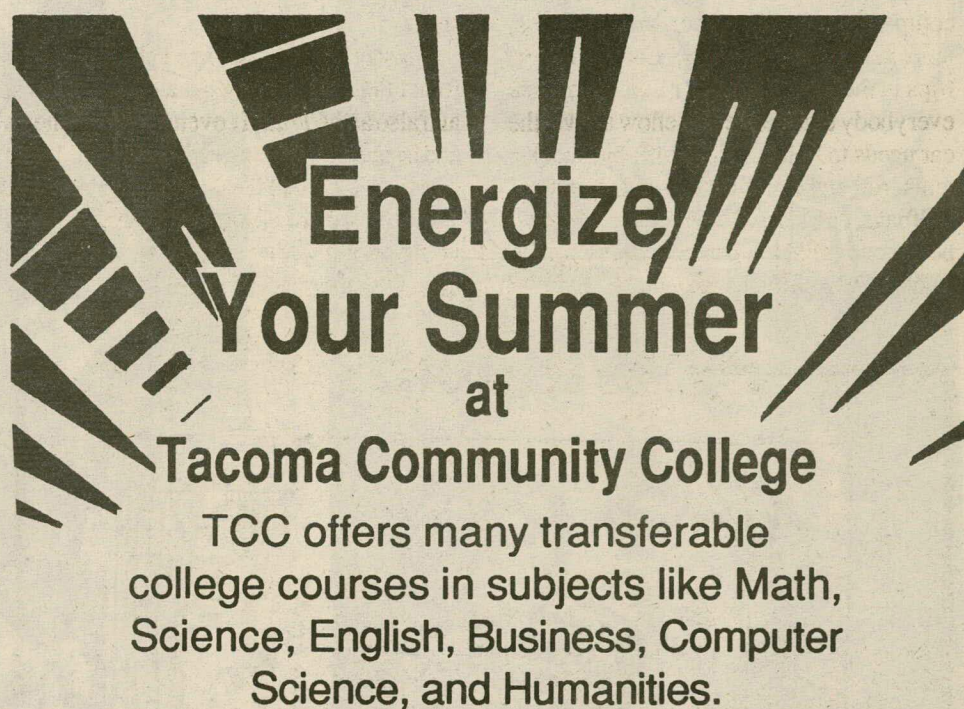
Staff Writer

Joshua Judges Ruth, besides being his typical mixture of down-home fun and erudite pun, is Lyle Lovett's newest contribution to the urban-country sound pioneered by the likes of Patsy Cline and neatly massacred by the likes of Garth Brooks. The new album, produced by George Massenburg, Billy Williams, and Lovett (a change from the earlier albums, which were mostly Tony Brown and Lovett), has a sound still distinctly Lovett, but decidedly more melancholy.

Don't count it out yet—you still get a couple of great songs about loving twisted women in seedy places ("She's got big red lips/She's got big brown eyes/When she treats me right/It's a big surprise." from "She Makes Me Feel Good."). The album does have a gospelly-rendered death-fixation, though—funerals, near-extinct family trees, kids choking on peanut butter (I'm not kidding). And of course, the usual Lovett cynicism is there ("To the Lord let praises be/It's time for dinner now let's go eat. . . If the preacher preaches long enough then he'll get hungry too" from "Church"). So what's missing? A sense of whimsy, I guess, like that in "If I Had a Boat" from *Pontiac* (a song about telling the Lone Ranger to

kiss his ass and optin for riding a pony at sea). But what you get in place of nautical sidekicks is worth it; Lyle may still be ugly (have you ever noticed that all of his jacket photos are black and white and at a distance?), but he's a bit more serious, and it suits him. It's even made him brave enough to have a couple of close-up shots on the new album, whether we like it or not. There is a quality of molasses to *Joshua Judges Ruth*, a semi driving slow through North Dakota and screw the people in Geos honking behind it. Lovett's voice is just as suited to the mourning-and-loving-it tones of the new album's "Baltimore" as it was to the upbeat "You Can't Resist It" (*Lyle Lovett*) or the schmaltzy "This Old Porch" (*Pontiac*). Once again Lyle proves he's just as at home at an art exhibit as in a bar with plastic cups (even though he's still ugly, and probably has to stand in the corner).

Guests on this album include Rickie Lee Jones, Leo Kottke, and Emmylou Harris. Okay, maybe he doesn't have to stand in the corner, at least not by himself. Anyway, pick up *Joshua Judges Ruth*, and on CD if you can (Kottke's acoustic guitar on "Family Reserve" is fantastic). Lovett has integrity. He's kept the perfect blend of slow-grinding country and enough jazzy city stuff, and he doesn't have to tell everyone he's got friends in low places. Every look at him. But don't look at the back of the insert. They try to hide his nose, but nothing short of a sock will do.



Energize Your Summer at Tacoma Community College

TCC offers many transferable college courses in subjects like Math, Science, English, Business, Computer Science, and Humanities.

TCC features:

- day and evening classes
- small class size offering individualized attention from highly skilled instructors
- courses offered in 4 1/2-week and nine week sessions
- credit classes offered at three locations: the main campus, downtown Tacoma and Gig Harbor.

Summer classes begin June 16

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

5900 S. 12th St., Tacoma, WA 98465
Call (206) 566-5000 for more information.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY

is looking for energetic, self-motivated, team oriented employees for all positions. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday 12-4.

1735 Jefferson Street, Tacoma

The American experience: No brewstand but still living the dream

By Matthias Dezes
Teutonic Pillar

After a great year at Puget Sound, I am heading back for Germany. What am I going to tell my folks at home? Germans tend to have three prejudices about America. I've checked them out: "Americans are always funny, friendly and helpful" - this is true. "Americans are the worst-dressed people in the western world - this is half-true. "Americans eat nothing but junk-food" - this is bullshit.

AMERICAN LIFE - THE GOOD LIFE

I remember going to Puyallup Fair where they had pretty good beef and salads. It was a wild mixture of roller coasters, bungee-jumping and all kinds of cattle. Only one thing was missing: a beerstand. Thus, Puritanism had taken away what many Germans consider the most important attraction of a fair: a cool brew. But never mind; the refreshments came later, and I had plenty of fun on a fifty-year old roller coaster, the type that German security authorities consider too dangerous.

Two months later, "cabin-fever" seized me. My friend Al took me to his place near Port Townsend. We had a great time splitting wood and putting up a flagpole. The cabin was heated by a wood oven and lighted by oil lamps. The whole place gave me a slight taste of the pioneer age; a genuine part of Northwest experience - I have touched it with my hands!

But from this short weekend trip I also learned how Americans spend their free time: Big journeys are almost impossible, since most employers give their staff hardly more than two weeks of holidays. (in Germany, it's four weeks by law, but many companies are, due to our strong unions, more generous) Thus, Americans take short trips in the area where they live. And since everybody tends to be somehow active, the car needs to hold a lot of stuff: backpacks, tents, rod and line for fishing, a couple of golfbags, etc. No wonder the cars can't be big enough! Nowhere are there as many trucks and minivans around as here. It

seems to me that the trucks are more than a means of transportation to their owners; they are a symbol of freedom. The truck takes its driver away from the hectic daily track, the stress of American everyday life with its many meetings, phone calls and business hours.

THE UNIVERSITY

After state-owned universities with huge classes (in some of my law classes there are over 400 students), I was curious to see what life at a small liberal arts college was like. I was impressed how close professors and students work together and how easily the professors could be reached. In Germany the president is an almost untouchable person, was, but here the administration was open to the interests of the students.

Because UPS encourages its professors not only in their research, but explicitly to be available for the students, obviously pays. The atmosphere in the classes is relaxed and stimulating. The assignments that I had proved to be less difficult than I had assumed, but still time consuming.

The biggest difference from Germany, however, were the extra-curricular activities. At home, they are badly neglected. Here, they are an important part of almost everybody's life. "Getting involved" seemed to be the motto, and I followed it. I really enjoyed the sense of teamwork especially at the radio station KUPS. My fellow DJs were very encouraging. I had never done radio shows before, and despite my interest in cars and photography, I am a technical illiterate. But there was always somebody there who would help me out when an interview was badly taped or when I couldn't find the switch for the turntable amidst my show.

Anyways, despite my need of help, people found that I was filling out a gap: At KUPS and also at the Trail, I covered political news and issues. More than once I was told: "None of us could do this the way you are doing it. The people here don't really know what is going on in the world."

On the other hand, the UPS students rally

spontaneously, when things happen they get upset about. The rally after the Simi Valley verdict and the riots in L.A. were such examples. And the students didn't just absorb speeches from those who always have something to say. Everybody who thought he had a message went to the microphone and spoke up. Although the atmosphere was highly-emotionalized, most of the speakers were arguing fairly well to the point. Although UPS students tend to be apolitical, they have learned their lesson in democracy.

POLITICS

My first superficial contact with American culture was when I was little boy. I saw the American GIs cruising along the main street of the little town where we used to live in their huge Chevys, Mustangs and Pontiacs, with their arms hanging out of the lowered side windows, holding a cigarette or a can of Coke, and laughing. They looked so relaxed and at the same time so proud. At this time, I think, the image of the relaxed, self-confident and proud American started to get fixed in my head.

When I came here, the image changed: I still feel, Americans are self-confident enough to do what they want, and do things Germans would consider as misbehavior.

But as soon as the talk turns to politics, melancholy replaces self-confidence. Everybody speaks about decline, the bad job perspectives and that Americans cannot afford as much as Germans can. The atmosphere is like it must have been the year before Reagan became President: insecure, depressed, without any confidence into the riches and resources the country still might have. The dream of exploring the Frontier is only dreamed in *Star Trek*, but for real life, the visions are gone.

Unfortunately, this also goes for those who are supposed to lead the United States. The presidential campaign, after a thoughtful start, amounts to nothing more than the trivialities like the question if Bill Clinton smoked or inhaled marijuana some 25 years ago. And since the post-war enemy, the Soviet Union, has disappeared, the Bush Administration talks about new world orders, but a thorough concept of how to rebuild what communism has destroyed, is still missing. Instead, the politicians tie up aid packages, which are never supposed to reach their destiny.

Living in another culture has been a true learning experience for me. I invite everyone to try it themselves.

Despres discovers the extraordinary

By Katharine Dvorak
Staff Writer

"The project started over breakfast," remembers Professor Denise Despres. Kathryn Kerby-Fulton, a Canadian scholar who is collaborating with Despres, had a slide projector set up on the table with slides of illustrations from a 15th century manuscript. After seeing the slides Despres and Kerby-Fulton knew they had to investigate this manuscript further.

"We had so many ideas and questions that we thought it only natural to research the origin of the manuscript and the illustrations," Despres said.

Such is the birth of one of Despres' two research projects. A professor in the English department, Despres is involved in two outside projects in addition to teaching two English courses at UPS.

The first project, a manuscript study of a 15th century manuscript in Oxford, England began two years ago with a slide projector on the breakfast table. The manuscript, written by an Irish scribe, is of a 14th century poem entitled "Piers Plowman," a "political and religious dream vision," explained Despres.

Despres' interest in medieval art lends itself to her fascination of "Piers Plowman."

"It is the only manuscript of a poem with illustrations and annotations," she said. "Without illustrations or annotations we have a very modern conception of how the poem should be read. The pictures are a sort of commentary on the poem. They offer a different view."

Despres and Kerby-Fulton spent last summer conducting research in Oxford, interested in how the manuscript was created. (Were the illustrations done before the poem or vice versa?) They also have an idea of who the Irish scribe was. Using handwriting samples they think they can trace the manuscript back to the hand of the scribe.

"Working on this project is like detective work," said Despres, who also spent her sabbatical last fall in England and in Dublin's Trinity College presenting her research.

Despres has devoted two years to the project and is expecting its completion in 1 1/2 to 2 years.

Concurrent with the manuscript study Despres is working on a second project, a book entitled *Mary and the Jews*. This project is a cultural study and history of the representation of Mary in ancient anti-Semitic stories.

She is also interested in the perception of Mary by the audience. "I am intrigued by and interested in how the audience views Mary, and why she was presented in such a way in such stories."

Working on this project for three years and not expecting it to be finished for another four, supports Despres' observation that "nothing goes quickly in medieval studies." However, her perseverance hasn't withered under the demands of two research projects and the responsibility of two English courses.

"(Because of the time demand) I have to be extremely efficient," Despres said, and then added, "UPS is very good about allowing professors to do this type of research. They can easily get funding and course reductions." All professors need to do, she explained, is "prioritize." Despres doesn't feel that there is the same pressure at UPS for professors to always publish as there may be at larger universities.

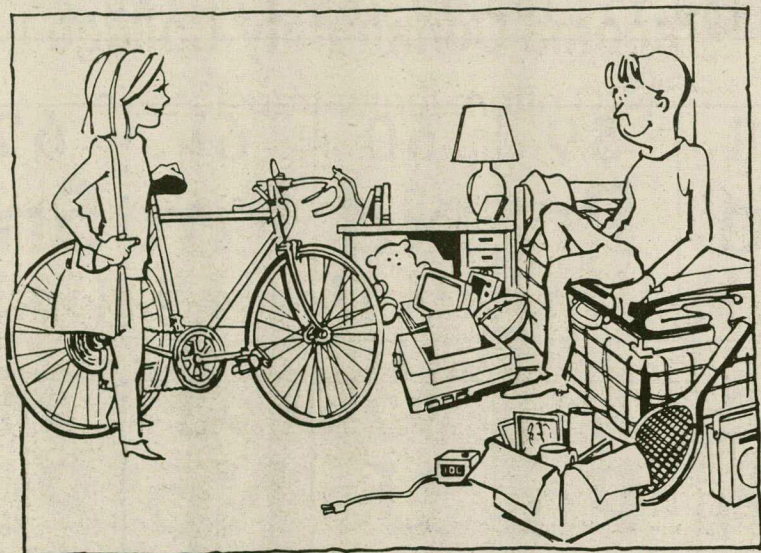
"At UPS there is pressure to keep current, not necessarily publish. Most of the pressure is internal because we enjoy what we're doing. And the professors are very active intellectually, both by giving lectures and by publishing."

These two projects will not be Despres' first bout with publication. Her dissertation was published in 1989 in *Pilgrim Books*, which Despres describes as "a critical apparatus for studies on Chaucer."

Even though Despres has a list of future projects she would like to pursue, she wasn't planning on undertaking two at the same time. But as she explained it's interesting how projects begin: "Most studies start out in the same way. You find that something taken for granted isn't ordinary after all."

A 14th century poem written by an Irish scribe and the representation of Mary in anti-Semitic stories has intrigued Professor Despres such that she can't leave them alone. She is interested in discovering just what it is that makes these things not as ordinary as they may seem.

Students



When it's time to pack up and go home...

We can help!

Getting your stuff home doesn't have to be a hassle. We'll pack and ship it all home for you. From bicycles to computers—shipping small loads is our specialty. Or pack it yourself. We offer a complete line of professional packaging supplies—from filler and tape to just the right size boxes. Call us now and your stuff will be home before you are!

- Custom crating and packing
- Shipping from 1 to 1,000 pounds—including overnight delivery
- Insurance to \$100,000
- Free pick-up for 5 or more boxes
- Packaging supplies—boxes, tape, foam

BILL & GWEN YOUNG
5471 Steilacoom Blvd., S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98499
584-7464



Packaging Store

Packing and shipping and a whole lot more



© 1991 The Packaging Store Inc.

The Trail presents...

The Periodic

Featuring ghostly, haunting pictures of Trail memb

#11-Sodium Heather Hopp

Carl Sagan once wrote, "Consider one microgram of table salt, a speck just barely large enough for someone with keen eyesight to make out without a microscope. In that grain of salt there are about 10^{16} sodium and chlorine atoms. This is a 1 followed by 16 zeros, 10 million billion atoms. If we wish to know a grain of salt, we must know at least the three dimensional positions of each of these atoms. Now, is this number more or less than the number of things which the brain can know?"

Salt is the essence of honest human experience; tears, sweat, and sea spray are intrinsically dependent on sodium. With this in mind, how can we expect to understand ourselves as emotional human beings if we can't even know a grain of salt?

#98-Californium Mike Hoefner.

Californium. Easily the classiest of all the elements—the name says it all. Style. Sophistication. Elegance. It has the zest and thrill of Rodeo Drive, the pique and fantasy of Yreka. So what if it has a half-life of three seconds? While it's around, it's hot!

#42-Molybdenum Eric Gislason

My favorite element is: Molybdenum!!! One of the primary reasons I feel such passionate intensity for the element Molybdenum is that its abbreviation in the periodic table of the elements is Mo, which stands for Mo Hungarian noodle bake, Mo love, Mo Hostess snack pies, Mo sunshine, Mo laughter, and Mo foliage. It is also used in the electroplating of dinner cutlery, a process integral to the continued health and constitutional fortitude of our nation. But most of all, it is nothing if not hours of family fun in convenient element form.

#55-Cesium

David Franzen, local hero, next year's Managing Editor, master of knowledge, and a close personal friend of element number 55

Cesium, the radioactive isotope in atomic clocks. Ah! perfection, punctuality, order, better living through chemistry. On the other hand, it rhymes with cease, as in *cease the day*, that is make the most of time. Ohhhh, time again, an ironic connection between the ordered and hap hazard—the ultimate decision: whether to be wooed by the lures of the likes of the Ghoul of Good Fortune, the path of wine, women, song, and sloth—or to seek the balanced, measured, moral life—Ah! there's the rub! ——— A generous helping of ambiguous bullshit from *The Trail*. Support your local Ghoul of Good Fortune!!!!

#80-Mercury

Shauna James

Why have I chosen Mercury for my element? Well, listen to the implications. Mercury is a poisonous substance that is liquid at ordinary temperatures. If you ever took a high school chemistry class, you'll remember the way your mad scientist teacher rolled around the mercury in its test tube. The way it changes is so . . . sensual. Mercury is also the planet closest to the sun. And Mercury, in Rome, was the god of luck, travel, good gifts, and the messenger of the gods. So what do we have here? A dangerous, hot, travelling, sensual Roman god(ess). That about sums it up.

1
H
1.0080

3
Li
6.940

11
Na
22.991

19
K
39.100

37
Rb
85.48

55
Cs
132.91

87
Fr
(223)

21
Sc
44.96

39
Y
88.92

57
La
138.92

89
Ac
(227)

22
Ti
47.90

40
Zr
91.22

72
Hf
178.50

90
Th
(232)

23
V
50.95

41
Nb
92.91

73
Ta
180.95

91
Pa
(231)

24
Cr
52.01

42
Mo
95.95

74
W
183.86

92
U
238.07

25
Mn
54.94

43
Tc
(97)

75
Re
186.22

93
Np
(237)

26
Fe
55.85

44
Ru
101.1

76
Os
190.2

94
Pu
(242)

27
Co
58.94

45
Rh
102.91

77
Ir
192.2

95
Am
(243)

Well, it's the end of the year, and, for a hell of a lot of us, the end of *the Trail*. Rather than offering our unadorned considerations of our time and the future, blah blah woof woof, we figured: what better way to crystallize this important time in all of our lives than a personal and heartfelt reading of that master plan of the chemical spectrum, the periodic table? None, we think. It presents a wealth of information in a simple, easy-to-read format—hey, so do we! The connections are

eerie.

We know that we have failed—failed to add listings for electronegativity, alpha particle emission, boiling point, melting point, heat of vaporization, electrical conductivity, atomic radius, first ionization potential, and crystalline structure. We also know that not all the elements are accounted for, but we hope you will take up a pencil and sketch in responses of your own—democracy at work!

#66 (it's the path of a people in flight)- Dysprosium Eileen Ryan

For a long time, I thought this was what killed the aphids. The little creatures of nature; don't they know they're ugly? It makes me happy because it has nothing to do with spandex. And it's crystal structure looks like one of the Trivial Pursuit piece of pie holders which is indicative of something.

#2-Helium E-Dub

You gotta have helium because it's the crazy dope shit. Helium, like the Tyson's brain cells, is light, and that's what everyone in this universe aspires to be, as light as a feather. Further, helium is involved the hundreds of thousands of atomic explosions on the sun. And we all know what the sun does to you? It makes you tan (or black) like me. Therefore, Helium is dope.

#10-Neon

Laura Smith, noble layout editor

Neon—a noble gas formed in the dredges of SUB oil (underground Tacoma) when decaying SUB food, rotting underneath the layers of leftover condoms from the last issue, unopened mail, public announcements, ASUPS by-laws and Andy's dirty socks, undergoes an electronic transition resulting in an eigenfunction from the perturbation of the Hamiltonian.

pers floating over their favorite elements

Pott Paddock
SELENIUM : Extends the life of your
 age. Go archival sometime, you might
 e it. If you do like selenium, you'll
 ve the BOSS MARTIANS. They'll be
 ying all summer, catch them at Mad
 g's in Seattle May 14, hang fuckin'
 se, get down with the surf sound, go
 hical and buy their single from
 ncave Dave and No Guff Records.

Ni

ed

10
 11
 12
 13
 14
 15
 16
 17
 18
 19
 20
 21
 22
 23
 24
 25
 26
 27
 28
 29
 30
 31
 32
 33
 34
 35
 36
 37
 38
 39
 40
 41
 42
 43
 44
 45
 46
 47
 48
 49
 50
 51
 52
 53
 54
 55
 56
 57
 58
 59
 60
 61
 62
 63
 64
 65
 66
 67
 68
 69
 70
 71
 72
 73
 74
 75
 76
 77
 78
 79
 80
 81
 82
 83
 84
 85
 86
 87
 88
 89
 90
 91
 92
 93
 94
 95
 96
 97
 98
 99
 100
 101
 102
 103
 104
 105
 106
 107
 108
 109
 110
 111
 112
 113
 114
 115
 116
 117
 118
 119
 120
 121
 122
 123
 124
 125
 126
 127
 128
 129
 130
 131
 132
 133
 134
 135
 136
 137
 138
 139
 140
 141
 142
 143
 144
 145
 146
 147
 148
 149
 150
 151
 152
 153
 154
 155
 156
 157
 158
 159
 160
 161
 162
 163
 164
 165
 166
 167
 168
 169
 170
 171
 172
 173
 174
 175
 176
 177
 178
 179
 180
 181
 182
 183
 184
 185
 186
 187
 188
 189
 190
 191
 192
 193
 194
 195
 196
 197
 198
 199
 200
 201
 202
 203
 204
 205
 206
 207
 208
 209
 210
 211
 212
 213
 214
 215
 216
 217
 218
 219
 220
 221
 222
 223
 224
 225
 226
 227
 228
 229
 230
 231
 232
 233
 234
 235
 236
 237
 238
 239
 240
 241
 242
 243
 244
 245
 246
 247
 248
 249
 250
 251
 252
 253
 254
 255
 256
 257
 258
 259
 260
 261
 262
 263
 264
 265
 266
 267
 268
 269
 270
 271
 272
 273
 274
 275
 276
 277
 278
 279
 280
 281
 282
 283
 284
 285
 286
 287
 288
 289
 290
 291
 292
 293
 294
 295
 296
 297
 298
 299
 300
 301
 302
 303
 304
 305
 306
 307
 308
 309
 310
 311
 312
 313
 314
 315
 316
 317
 318
 319
 320
 321
 322
 323
 324
 325
 326
 327
 328
 329
 330
 331
 332
 333
 334
 335
 336
 337
 338
 339
 340
 341
 342
 343
 344
 345
 346
 347
 348
 349
 350
 351
 352
 353
 354
 355
 356
 357
 358
 359
 360
 361
 362
 363
 364
 365
 366
 367
 368
 369
 370
 371
 372
 373
 374
 375
 376
 377
 378
 379
 380
 381
 382
 383
 384
 385
 386
 387
 388
 389
 390
 391
 392
 393
 394
 395
 396
 397
 398
 399
 400
 401
 402
 403
 404
 405
 406
 407
 408
 409
 410
 411
 412
 413
 414
 415
 416
 417
 418
 419
 420
 421
 422
 423
 424
 425
 426
 427
 428
 429
 430
 431
 432
 433
 434
 435
 436
 437
 438
 439
 440
 441
 442
 443
 444
 445
 446
 447
 448
 449
 450
 451
 452
 453
 454
 455
 456
 457
 458
 459
 460
 461
 462
 463
 464
 465
 466
 467
 468
 469
 470
 471
 472
 473
 474
 475
 476
 477
 478
 479
 480
 481
 482
 483
 484
 485
 486
 487
 488
 489
 490
 491
 492
 493
 494
 495
 496
 497
 498
 499
 500
 501
 502
 503
 504
 505
 506
 507
 508
 509
 510
 511
 512
 513
 514
 515
 516
 517
 518
 519
 520
 521
 522
 523
 524
 525
 526
 527
 528
 529
 530
 531
 532

1

10

10

1

10

10

K...Banannas...Freshman science with my best friend Bridget spilling ethel alcohol on her tights and discussing potasium and the importance of eating lots of banannas for the ever-so-healthy potassium they contain. Potassium prevents leg cramps, she gravely warned me. This was our memory device. It is for Bridget and our eleven years of sustained, yet random, friendship—especially in science classes—that potassium is what the periodic table instantly brings to mind. Fruit flies and genetic diseasaes, quasars and moles, well, that's another story. So remember: K...banannas...potassium.

Fluorine is widely available in fluorapatite, $3\text{Ca}_3(\text{PO}_4)_2 \cdot \text{CaF}_2$, which I recommend as a soothing poultice or uranium hexafluoride, UF_6 , which I recommend as a nuclear fuel rod component. Trichlorofluoromethane, CCl_3F , is a tasty and refreshing summer treat normally used in refrigerator cooling coils; mix with 4 oz. orange juice, stir, add garnish and salt to taste.

Because of its extreme electronegativity on the Pauli scale, Fluorine is perhaps the most reactive non-metal. If inhaled in its elemental form, a pale yellow diatomic gas, it tends to oxidize water droplets lining the mucous membranes into oxygen gas and hydrofluoric acid which will not only etch glass but your innards as well.

Erbium occurs in the rare-earth group with yttrium, which only dreams of being as good. It has an atomic weight of 167.26 and the rich, meaty flavor dogs love. I sprinkle erbium on my breakfast cereal and, except for severe colonic dysfunction, I feel like a million bucks. I can honestly pledge that erbium promotes the kind of orderly, ethically grounded conservative influence today's permissive, morally bankrupt universities crave.

My favorite element is, I must admit, that glittery gorgeous gold. I love the way it glows against my skin when I wear gold hoops and necklaces. There's something so sensual about the way it gleams creamy and golden in the windows of jewelry stores, and surrounds black-blue sapphires and deep-red rubies. I love, too, how soft, yet heavy gold is. Pliable and flexible it can be "to an airy thinness beat." Yet it is strong enough to strain a man's back if he gets too greedy. I appreciate things that are soft and strong at the same time. Of course. After all, soft, sensual and strong...doesn't that describe me?!

It's the building block of life. Everything that lives and breathes, and much that does not, owes the mere feasibility of its existence to carbon. It's stable, yet versatile, and its atoms can form strong bonds with each other. Perhaps everyone could learn something from this element. Without carbon, we would not have any wilderness or wildlife (or live to enjoy them), I couldn't major in biology, and there would be no *Trail*. In short, the world would be a pretty dull place.

"Oh say can you see," begins a song that I hold closely to my friend. Only in this great land can I write whatever you want and photograph whatever you assign me to shoot. There is only one country in this world where the red, white, and blue appears black, gray, and white. God damn, I'm proud to be Americium.

Xenon is a heavy, colorless and somewhat inert gaseous element that is often used in flashtubes. I actually chose Xenon because it sounds like a planet or maybe an evil superhero. Really it's an element but that means nothing to me. Unless of course it can make my hair big.

My favorite element is Germaium: when you put it into the water, it shows that Germanic spark!

1	2										
H	He										
1.0080	4.003										
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10				
Li	Be	B	C	N	O	F	Ne				
6.941	9.012	10.81	12.011	14.007	16.000	18.998	20.180				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18				
Na	Mg	Al	Si	P	S	Cl	Ar				
22.990	24.305	26.982	28.086	30.974	32.066	35.453	39.948				
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
K	Ca	Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn	Fe	Cobalt	Nickel	Copper	Zn
39.098	40.078		47.88	50.942	51.996	54.938	55.845	58.933	58.69	63.546	65.38
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
Rb	Sr	Y	Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh	Pd	Ag	Cd
85.468	87.62		91.224	92.906	95.94		101.07	102.905	106.42	107.868	112.411
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
Cs	Ba	La	Ce	Pr	Nd	Pm	Sm	Eu	Gd	Tb	Dy
132.905	137.327		140.127	140.908	144.242		150.36	151.964	157.25	158.925	162.50
87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
Fr	Ra	Ac	Th	Pa	U	Np	Pu	Americium	Cm	Bk	Cf
			232.0377	231.03688	238.02891	237.048173	244.06422	247.071252	(247)	(247)	(249)
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112
Db	Sg	Bh	Hs	Mt	Ds	Rg	Cn	Uut	Uub	Uuh	Uuq
								(261)	(261)	(261)	(261)



You've Just Been Cleared For Take Off.

You can get a lot more out of life when you set your sights a little higher. Which is what applying for the American Express® Card is all about. When you get the Card, it's easier to do the things you want to do. And with the student savings that come along with it, you can do even more.

Fly roundtrip on Continental for less than \$100 each way.

Student Cardmembers receive four travel certificates. They can be used to fly anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States. Two for the school year, and two for the summer.*

Depending on where you fly, each school year travel certificate is good for

\$129 or \$189 roundtrip—and each summer travel certificate is good for \$149 or \$199 roundtrip.

Savings that upgrade your lifestyle.

As a student Cardmember you get more than great travel savings. You also save

Airfare examples based on destination.

Roundtrips	Your School Year Fare	Lowest Available Airfares [†]	Your Savings
NY-LA.	\$189	\$428	\$239
S.F.-Denver	\$129	\$308	\$179
Dallas-Seattle	\$129	\$408	\$279

money on everything from clothing to long distance phone calls. All for a \$55 annual fee.

Obviously, savings like these say a lot about the value of the Card. And having the Card will say a lot about you. For one thing it says you have a handle on what you spend, so you don't have to carry over a balance. It also says you're smart enough not to pay interest charges that can really add up. So take a few minutes now to call (have your bank address and account number ready), and apply for the American Express Card.

With all that the Card offers you, not even the sky is the limit.

Get going, call 1-800-967-AMEX.

If you're already a Cardmember, there's no need to call.
*School year is considered Sept. 1-June 14, summer June 15-Aug. 31. Complete terms and conditions of this travel offer will arrive with your certificates.
†Lowest Available Airfares effective January 1992. Fares are compiled by the American Express Airfare Unit which monitors airfares between major centers in the United States.
© 1992 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



Lutes spank Loggers and send them to room; no dinner

□By Eric D. Williams
Sports Editor

It almost seemed like déjà vu for the Loggers in the District 1 championships at Peck Field. Just like last year, Puget Sound beat Pacific Lutheran in the first game of the doubleheader, forcing a final game that would decide which team would move on to the Bi-District finals.

However, unlike the 8-7 come from behind victory over the Lutes last year, the Loggers were unable to rally from behind, dropping a 6-2 contest that propelled Pacific Lutheran to the NAIA Bi-District Fastpitch Championships.

In the first game on Saturday, Logger pitcher Melody Stanley baffled Pacific Lutheran hitters, as she mowed down Lute hitters almost effortlessly. At one point, Stanley retired 14 consecutive batters, striking out five, between the third and seventh innings.

Puget Sound, behind some timely hitting by Lori Buck and Tara Brown, knocked the Lutes around pretty good. The Loggers forced Lute pitcher Becky Hoddevik out of the game in the third inning while grabbing a 6-1 lead in the process.

In the second game, Pacific Lutheran, the No. 5 NAIA ranked team in the country,



Puget Sound shortstop Pua'Ala Soares catches this fly ball for an out against the Lutes.

seemed to be getting to Stanley, scoring one run in the second inning of the second game and stranding two more runners on base in the third before breaking the game open in the fourth.

With two outs, the Lutes scored three runs in the fourth, and added two more in the fifth inning.

Meanwhile, Hoddevik was shutting down

Puget Sound's offense. Hoddevik allowed just three hits in five innings and the Loggers never threatened to score until the sixth.

On Friday, in the opening game of the tournament, Stanley threw a spectacular one hitter against Simon Fraser for a 7-0 Puget Sound victory. The Loggers ripped Simon Fraser for 10 hits and Stanley retired

the first 18 batters she faced, coming within three outs from tossing a perfect game.

"She was unbelievable," said Logger coach Robin Hamilton. "But, just as impressive, we didn't make any errors, and she had no walks."

"But, just as impressive, we didn't make any errors, and she had no walks."

Elmar Jensen

The Loggers advanced to play the Lutes in the second game, losing to Pacific Lutheran decisively, 8-2. The back-breaker for the Loggers was a seventh inning home run by Lutes right fielder Leta Baysinger. Baysinger torched a shot over the fence in left field that landed onto South 15th Street.

"PLU is an incredible hitting team," Hamilton said. "I've coached on this field for seven years, and I've never seen someone hit it over that fence."



Logger leftfielder Bryce Jackson pops one up against Central Washington University.

J.L. Reasonover

Loggers lose once again

□By Matt Gordon
Staff Writer

Like most of its games this year, the Puget Sound baseball team ended a disappointing season by losing three games on the road against NAIA District 1 foes last week, leaving Logger fans with little more than hope for improvement in the years to come.

Last Wednesday, the Loggers lost at Pacific Lutheran University, 9-3, in a game that was close until the final innings. The Lutes scored three times in both the seventh and eighth innings to pull away from Puget Sound and secure the win.

The Loggers traveled to Ellensburg Saturday and fell twice to Central Washington, 6-5 and 6-2. Central's Tom Milligan belted two home runs in each game to lead the Wildcats to the doubleheader sweep.

The three losses gave the team a final record of 7-27, with only one District 1 victory on the season.

"It was a long year," said rookie head coach Russ Anderson. "There was an awful lot of frustration, on and off the field, but there were also an awful lot of positive, exciting things that kept us going."

The dismal season was attributed to a lack of effective pitching and timely hitting.

"Our offense and pitching didn't come through very often for us," said senior outfielder J.C. Harper. "It was a tough transition year."

Junior hurler Robert Wickstrom blamed the team's woes on the pitching staff's lack of control.

"The bottom line is that our pitching staff walked too many people. We didn't throw enough strikes."

Despite the disappointing season and the imminent graduation of seniors at many starting positions, Anderson was optimistic about the Loggers' chances next season. "We've got a nucleus of great players coming back who are still young," Anderson said. "It can't be anything but better next year."

The key to success in upcoming seasons for Anderson and the Loggers appears to lie with the nine returning freshman, who have gained valuable experience this year by playing in pressure situations. If they are able to utilize the edge they have gained from their experience, and if the recruiting goes well, the young Loggers may well be able to rebound from this season's woes and improve on their bleak record next year.

日本留学



Study In Japan at Edmonds Community College Campus in Kobe, Japan

\$1700 per quarter covers:

- 15 transferable credits in social science, humanities, Japanese language and business courses...taught in English on a bright, new campus near the ancient temples and gardens of Japan.
- Roundtrip airfare Seattle-Kobe
- 3 months housing in modern college dorms
- Cultural events and field trips to the surrounding wealth of Japanese society and culture
- A chance to learn Japanese quickly and form international friendships by serving as a language assistant to the Japanese students on campus

For information and an application, call 771-7478 or write:



Edmonds Community College
Box M, 20000 68th Ave. W.,
Lynnwood, WA 98036

Athlete of the Week

By Eric D. Williams
Sports Editor

Lisa Wong and Karyle Kramer faced a tough task in the women's double final at the NAIA District 1 Championship at Ellensburg, Washington.

Their opponents were Seattle University's Dayna Maltby and Jenny Adkisson, both seniors ranked #18 overall in the NAIA national poll. Against the pair, Wong and Kramer were 0-2 on the year. Dating back to last year, Wong had never beaten them.

That is, until now. "We knew that we had to play well," Wong said. "We had never beaten them and this was our last chance because they are both seniors."

Well, the two Loggers took advantage of their situation, defeating the pair from Seattle University 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 to earn a trip to the NAIA national tournament May 18-23 in Overland Park, Kansas and garnish this week's Athlete of the Week.

In the first set, things did not look good



Einar Jensen

as the Loggers lost a 5-2 lead, dropping the set to the Chieftains, 6-7. The turning point of the match came in the second set, with Wong and Kramer down 2-4, love-40. Kramer serving. Instead of being further behind 2-5, the Loggers inched closer to the Chieftains and eventually one the deciding set 7-5 to take the match.

"It was real nerve racking down the stretch," Wong said. "I knew we could come back but things were looking dim there for awhile."

As for Nationals, Wong is looking forward to doing well there this year.

"Last year was like a treat to go, but this year I have a different attitude," Wong said. "This year we have a good chance of advancing past the first couple rounds."

Logger Line

Thur. May 7	Golf at NAIA District 1 Championships	Away All-Day
Fri. May 8	Golf at NAIA District 1 Championships	Away All-Day
	Track & Field at District 1 Championships	Away All-Day
Sat. May 9	Track & Field at District 1 Championships	Away All-Day

Track and Field

The University of Puget Sound men and women's track team will trek north to Canada this week to compete in the NAIA District 1 Track and Field Championships being hosted by Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C. on Friday and Saturday. Puget Sound coach Joe Peyton has his squad coming off a well-rested week and will be fielding a team of 15 women and 11 men in the two-day championship meet. Below is a list of the Logger tracksters competing in the district 1 championships.

Vicki Johnson Sr. Kent
Tamera Hansen Fr. Libby, MT
Wanda Howlett Sr. Vicksburg, MI
Julie Lindemann Sr. Portland, OR
Melissa Moffett Jr. Tacoma
Elizabeth O'Brien So. Napa, CA
Shawn Perkins Jr. Tacoma
Rachel Squillace Jr. Edmonds

UPS Men:

Larry Bellinger So. Tacoma
Roger Bialous Fr. Bainbridge Island
Patrick Carter So. Seattle
Scott Easley Fr. Gig Harbor
Matthew Ellis Jr. Seattle
Stephen Feeney Fr. El Toro, CA
LaMoin Garrard Sr. Paradise, CA
Tim Herron So. Spokane
Kirby Leufroy So. Fircrest
Matt Marta So. Mercer Island
John Rogelstad So. Woodinville

UPS Women

Kirsten Braithwaite Jr. Beaverton, OR
Kirsten Brenkert Fr. Fort Collins, CO
Jennifer Burningham Fr. Portland, OR
Kahleia Crane Fr. W. Vancouver, B.C.
Kenya Crawford Fr. Seattle
Ann Grande Sr. Des Moines
Emily Kellman Fr. Tacoma

Classifieds

You've seen and wondered what that red and white streak of lightning is that buzzes around campus -- Well it's a Yamaha YSR50 and it's for sale!!! Fast, fun, economical and at a great price. \$500, compare at \$1800 new. Call 952-5043.

Camp staff needed. Looking for a summer job that will be outdoors, fun and a positive impact on kids? Work at our resident Girl Scout camp near Belfair. Counselors, arts and crafts director, lifeguards, horseback riding staff, naturalist, trip leaders and other positions available. 572-8950 for application. EOE.

RACING BICYCLE for sale: Schwinn Paramount, mint condition, very few miles. 58 cm frame, Shimano 600 group, Cinelli handlebars and stem, 2 sets of wheels. \$1100. Call Bob x3372 or 752-6833.

SUMMER CASH... Juniors and seniors needed for management positions in the Seattle area. Please call College Painters. (206) 525-7505.

Five blocks to chapel on beautiful N. 22nd. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, 2 P plc., 2 car garage, fenced, apple tree, garden. \$950/mos. Option possible. Call 1-935-3629.

HOUSE TO SHARE... \$200 a month. Includes utilities and phone. Call 383-3426.

FOR SALE 6+ bedroom, 3 bath, 2 kitchens - home 5 blocks from U.P.S. - \$129,000 - call JoAnne Barnett - 537-2726 - Windermere Real Estate.

Outdoor summer jobs with Student Works Painting. No experience necessary. Good attitude. Call Kevin, 756-4236.



Commencement Bay
Bed & Breakfast
Private Full Bath
Bay and Mountain View
Relaxing Hot Tub
Cozy Fireplace
752-8175 (till 9pm)

Get
another
month off
this
summer.

No, we're not giving you your own personal time warp so you can finish perfecting your tan lines. But when you pay for three months' storage at Shurgard, you get the fourth month free. Which is almost as good. Because when you go home this summer, you won't have to try roping your plaid sofa and dayglo bean bag chairs onto the back of your mountain bike.



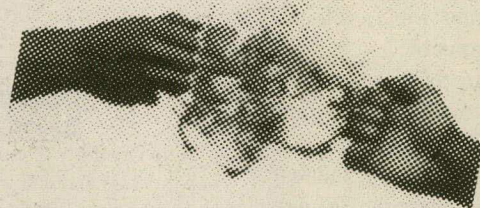
Highland Hill
801 North Mildred
564-2700

Sprague
1235 South Sprague
383-3903



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

The Puget Sound Trail

Andy James *Editor*
 Laura Smith *Layout Editor*
 Heather Hopp *Layout Editor*
 Maria K.B. Kolby *Opinions Editor*
 J.J. Colquhoun *Copy Editor*
 Amanda Midgett *Layout Assistant*
 Sara Freeman *Features Editor*
 Shauna M. James *A & E Editor*
 Bruno Zalubil *News Editor*
 Jenny Apple *News Assistant*
 Eric Williams *Sports Editor*
 Jason Z. Saffir *Staff Deviant*
 Mike Hoefner *Graphics Editor*
 David Franzen *Production Assistant*
 Scott Paddock *Photo Editor*
 Kevin Strong *Advertising Director*
 Tracy Burch *Business Manager*
 Bill Marchese *Media Advisor*

Editorial Policy

The Trail is published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Associated Students, the University, or its Board of Trustees. Staff Editorials (unsigned editorials) are the opinion of the majority of the core staff. Guest opinions are printed on the discretion of the Opinions Editor. The Trail reserves the right not to print letters over three hundred words, and to edit any letters printed. All letters must have a signature and a phone number and are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. Anonymous letters will be printed only at the discretion of the Editor. Letters and other correspondence may be addressed to: The Trail, University of Puget Sound, 1500 N. Warner, Tacoma WA 98416.

Letters to the Editor



ASUPS should watch its elitism

To: ASUPS Senators

After having my stipend requests reduced in the formal Senate meeting on Thursday, I have given a lot of thought to the ramifications of this, and related actions regarding stipends. There are a number of ASUPS positions: Publicity Office Manager, Trail Editor, DPR, DBS, etc. that require a significant amount of time for the individuals involved. In some cases, enough time that maintaining these positions, along with regular school work, makes holding an outside job impossible. I understand and agree that these positions are not meant to be salaried

positions and that stipends are merely perks, but if the stipends are not maintained at an adequate level, then students, like myself, who are required to bring in a monthly income to continue here at the University will be unable to hold such positions.

If your goal in keeping stipends at a level that in no way compensates for the amount of time required for these positions is to restrict them to those students who have the financial capabilities to give their time away, then you are succeeding. If, and I hope, you are not viewing ASUPS as an elitest organization, controlled by the upper-class students at this University, but strive to involve as broad a cross section of the campus as possible, then you are severely failing.

Greyson Mitchem
 Publicity Office Manager

Take a long, hard look at yourself

By David Franzen

Staff Writer

"You have to educate yourself!"

I lost count of how many times I heard people say that outside the SUB Friday. I do believe it is important, very important to seek the truth of a matter, to question your and others' assumptions and to be aware of the limitations and biases of the mass media. More importantly, however, is the fact that no matter how uneducated you are seeing the videotaped beating of Rodney King, and the orgy of violence that erupted in Los Angeles should make you realize that something is terribly wrong with this country.

You do not have to study sociology, psychology, political science, black history, white history, or analyze demographic data to recognize fear, hate and frustration. That people in this country are violent by nature, selfish, tribalistic and grossly insensitive to the needs, fears, and problems of other people is self evident. In fact, a great deal of what our nation tells itself through the press, television, cinema, political discourse and yes, through its educational system is an elaborate, pitiful and cowardly attempt to ignore this truth.

It is easy to stand outside on a sunny May day and "protest," "rally," "remember," or "discuss," the Rodney King affair. It requires really very little time, energy and

courage. It's easy to say that you believe in peace, and racial equality, or that you have a lot of black/white friends. It's easy for a president to call for "calm and respect." It's easy to run through your city burning cars and buildings, looting, and murdering. It's even easy to beat a man 56 times with a club. What is difficult, what requires courage, is to ask yourself a question that all Americans, but especially white, middle and upper class Americans, must ask themselves: How am I responsible?

It is harder and nobler to ask yourself, that is really, honestly ask yourself: "How may my values, and my lifestyle contribute to the under current of violence, hate, and fear that flows through American society?" Ask yourself: "How am I privileged, and how does my being privileged hurt other people?" "Do the kinds of games I watch on television, the television shows and movies I watch, the kind of advertising I reward and encourage as a consumer contribute insensitivity of violence and the rights of others?" "Does the way I talk about women/men or other ethnic groups, the jokes I tell even the aggressive way I drive, not reflect the same ugly barbarism of which (magnified a thousand times) the LAPD and the rioters are guilty?" A much harder question still is to ask yourself: "Why don't I change?"

Final note from the Editor



A humble and hearty heave-ho

By Andy James

Editor, Nearly Long Gone

Take it from me: there are few activities in life more humiliating than looking through past Trails. We have them in the library, not only bound but on microfilm, going back to the turn of the century. In every issue is something that must have seemed of great importance or riotous comedic level or at least of *some interest*, and then this ennobled future generation looks on them and laughs at the fashion in the ads. I have no doubt that thirty, even five, even two years from now our current concerns and efforts will seem irrelevant, if not amusing. Worse still, now that I am retiring from the Editor position after over a year of service, I get to join a banal pantheon of past Editors forgotten to history: Lois Wasmund, Anna Hibbard, Eliot Wenton, Don Jaenicke. I invented one of those names; who will ever notice the difference?

Let's face it: the message to be gleaned out of this experience is probably the same one my friend (and political evil twin and occasional Trail contributor) Ray Kahler once articulated: humility in the face of history. That kind of credo is probably going to keep me from writing the kind of generous, sentimental benediction I had originally thought would occupy this space. So instead, I will offer a few casual reflections, a couple of thanks, and get the hell out.

It seems that one of the campus sports is a continual and highly repetitive whining about the quality of the Trail. People who don't know who I am will stand inches behind me and complain to their companion that oh, the Trail came out, that piece of crap, like I would be interested in reading anything in it, yeah right. I could lie and state that these people nearly always have bad breath and slovenly hygiene habits, but it's not true; the complaints seem to come from the whole spectrum. But I do think it's fair to say that these are the same people who spend their library time carving "UPS sucks" or "UPS is a waste of time" or "UPS can go to hell" on the study carrel; they also stand behind you or speak right into your face and tell you how they hate this fucking school (nothing ever happens here).

My only advice to these people is: *then leave*. You not only chose this school—you pay for it. So act like an adult and leave, instead of pulling on your diapers and screaming because the entire machinery of education isn't bent towards keeping you entertained. As for the Trail complainers, I can only say that anyone who wants to write or editorialize or gripe is welcomed with absurdly open arms in this office. If it really bothers you that we don't align to your interests, then come directly to us and give us an alignment.

On the other hand, I was sitting in the office one day, listening to the nearly constant stream of tour guides stroll by, and I heard one of them say, to his innocent prospective students: "This is the Trail, the student newspaper. It's gotten a lot better since I came here—when I first came here it was kind of a... Communist underground newspaper." While I thank this whoever-he-was for the kind-of compliment, I also wish we were a Communist underground newspaper again. When I first got here and started working at this place, *The Trail* was messy, absurdly poor in its work habits, often perfunctory, and willing to do just about anything in the face of a bewildered campus. Mr. Anonymous was right: it did feel like an insurgency, and I rather enjoyed it. Now, thanks to the miracle of computer typesetting, *The Trail* is only slightly messy, pretty decent in its work habits, rarely perfunctory, and (perhaps occasionally) veering towards the dull.

I put it in the hands of Sara Freeman, next year's eminently qualified Editor for next year, not to let us drop into a complacent, digitized slumber. We often get unduly snotty in our estimation of ourselves as local rabble-rousers, activists on a "complacent" campus, but we have to maintain that snottiness or we might easily degenerate into an open space for everyone's bland press releases. We've made the effort to push things a bit to the side, skewer a few undeservedly venerable institutions, and claim a bit of space for the angry-yet-rational voice. I've gained a somewhat inside look at a campus full of people that continually undervalue themselves and their position in this campus. I'm not asking for school spirit (which is always faceless and a bit nauseating) but a more generalized respect for the actual joy of learning, finding a place in the world, and promoting rationality.

I would also hope that we could have a look outside this tiny campus and view ourselves as part of some sort of larger course, in time and locality. We are no elite, or, if we are, we don't much deserve to be; we're just part of a world that needs good ideas and a few solid kicks in the ass, and we'd better move into it, doing our small part. That's where humility in the face of history starts to fall apart, because that doesn't call on accountability or responsibility, or a refusal to accept. *Someone* has to take possession of this world and do something decent with it.

Enough of earnest idealism and on to the thanks. I have every idea of how dull a listing of thanks and reminiscences are, so I toss a general wave of gratitude on the blessed heads of this staff. Suffice to say that I have heard and seen things in this office I thought were not to be seen or heard without extensive travel, and most of them made me feel proud, if a bit dyspeptic. I hope that you, the readers, can here substitute a long, poetic stretch about a lonely office, never again to hear the voices of those who are graduating and insert it here. Try to keep it to 100 words or less, and deliver it soon, because I've got work to do and I'm moving on.

• • A Reading List for Humanity • •

The Diversity Committee has put together a summer reading list for people interested in learning about class and ethnicity in our world. This is only a partial list. If you are interested in the entire one, please call Maria Kolby at x4317 or stop by the Trail, where the entire list will be posted.

<i>Mink Coats Don't Trickle Down</i>	Randy Abelda, et al.
<i>Streetwise</i>	Eli Anderson
<i>Race, Class, and Gender</i>	eds. Margaret Anderson and Patricia Hill Collins
<i>Black Power</i>	Stokely Carmichael, et al.
<i>Women, Race, and Class</i>	Angela Davis
<i>The Souls of Black Folks</i>	W.E.B. DuBois
<i>When and Where I Enter</i>	Paula Giddings
<i>The Autobiography of Malcolm X</i>	Alex Haley
<i>But Some of Us Are Brave</i>	Gloria Hill, Patricia Bell Scott and Barbara Smith
<i>Ain't I a Woman</i>	bell hooks
<i>Labor of Love, Labor of Sorrow</i>	Jacqueline Jones
<i>Civil Wars</i>	June Jordan
<i>How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America</i>	Manning Marable
<i>The Habit of Surviving</i>	Kesho Yvonne Scott
<i>Killers of the Dream</i>	Lillian Smith
<i>The Truly Disadvantaged</i>	William Julius Wilson
<i>Miseducation of the Negro</i>	Carter G. Woodson

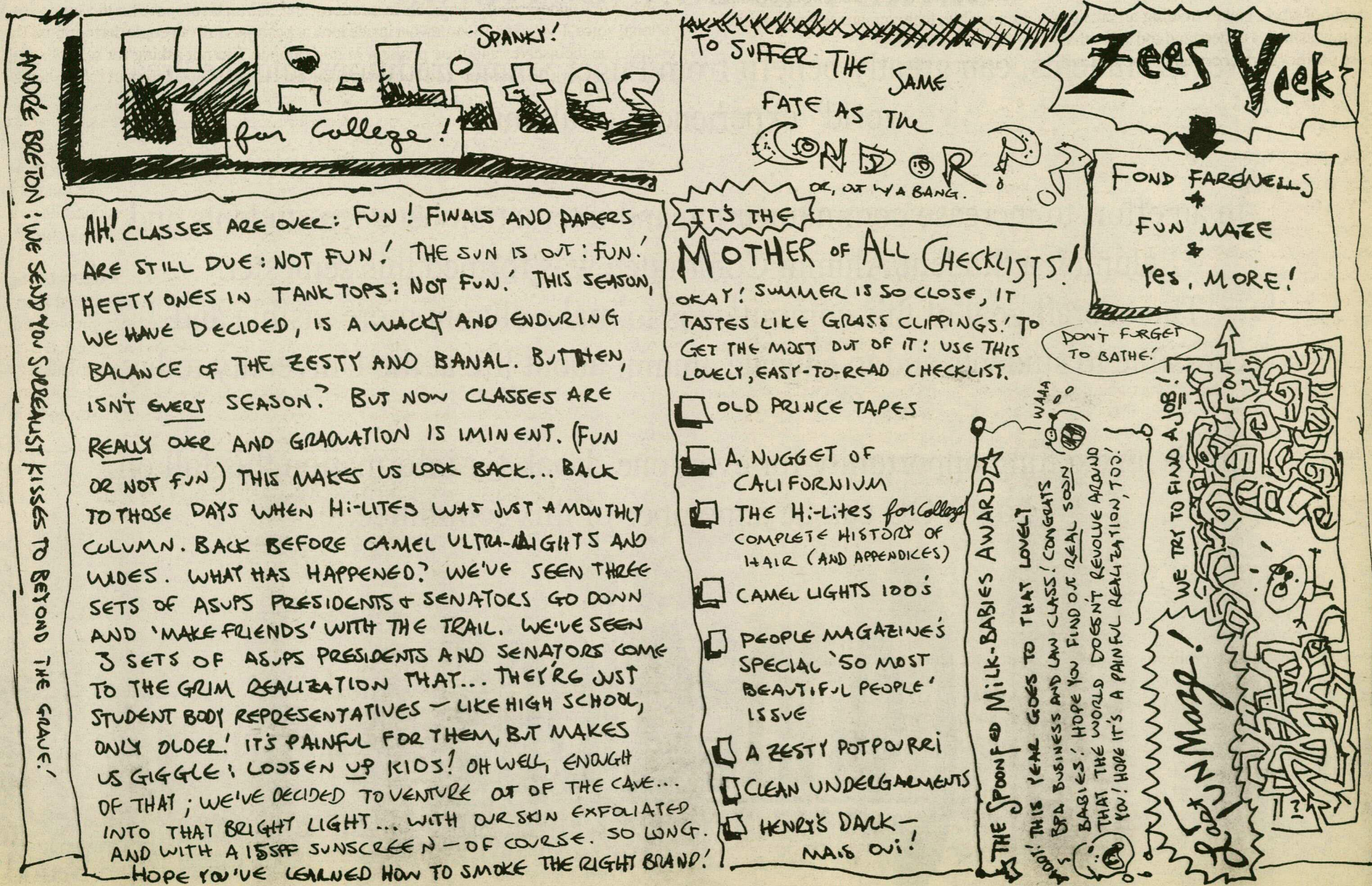
by Maria Kolby
Opinions Editor

First, I will preach primarily to the converted. People have said that the trial may have been conducted fairly. The jurors perhaps saw evidence proving the police officers had their reasons for giving an unarmed man 14 fractures in his skull and permanent brain damage. Those who may think these things are, however, mistaken that any court evidence besides that videotape matters, because it comes down to this: the ultimate decision the jury had to make was "Did an assault occur," and whether those officers were afraid while they as-

Even as we mourn the violence and plea for peace, we must take this opportunity to examine the state of our union. I will not say that those looters and arsonists are "doing the right thing," except maybe making America pay attention to their situation. What I would like to stress to people is that we must see past the violence and attempt to really solve the problems in our inner cities. Put a large bunch of people into a small area, give them little job opportunity, a terrible education, little or no medical care, compound it with a police department that has a gross record of brutality, and you will have rioting when a Rodney King verdict comes down. Our government, and

Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke of two kinds of peace. One is simply not-war. The second is when good things happen to people, when a spirit of mutual love and support create a strong society. We have existed in this country with the bad kind of peace. A peace made up not of help but of hindrance, not of cooperation but of tension, not of love but of hatred not yet boiled over. We are in a state of not-war. And it is up to us, the *now* generation, to ensure that we do not continue in this state of a not-war, but make paths to a true peace. Please, please, please. As you abhor the violence remember that it happened all over America, this rioting precipitated by the Rodney King verdict. That all over America in the inner cities, the destitute of our society indicated that they were not happy, that this not-war is killing them. Even those opportunists were opportunists for reasons that we must examine. There was a terrifying comment made by one of the looters in L.A. He told one of the shop owners "Go ahead and kill us. We're already dead, and now we're going to kill you." He is nineteen. Nineteen and so filled with hatred that he does not even care what happens to himself, much less others. It is young people like him that we must

And so we must fight for peace together. We must not allow ourselves to watch beatings of black and white people and then condemn all people of one race or the other. We must tell the beaters and the killers they have done wrong, and then we must right the reasons for their behavior. We must not allow ourselves to be afraid, or filled with hate. Instead we must, as Martin would tell us were he here, go out and truly love our fellow human beings with a sophisticated kind of love that acknowledges difference and still accepts, that acknowledges shared responsibility for each other, that accepts that we *are* our brothers' and sisters' keepers. Because, as a white man who had been mugged twice by minorities pointed out to us in the forum on Friday, "what comes around, goes around." And if we do not step up and stop the situations that have created this violence then we will watch our inner cities turn into all out war zones, and the death toll will again climb. Riots took fifty-eight lives in LA this time, twenty-four more than at Watts 27 years ago. Let us insure that next time we do not wait for eighty-two lives to be lost before we take action. Let us not be afraid of change. We must look straight at ugly things like rape and police brutality, like hungry children and lonely old people. We must allow ourselves to look them in the eye and be intimately touched by the suffering we see, and not view our sorrow as a sign of weak sensitivity. Because if we decide that we are not our brothers' and sisters' keepers then we will indeed turn into a hunter-gatherer tribe. Only we will be forced to hunt one another, and we will gather only our tears and the dead.



CAMPUS EVENTS AND TRADITIONS

Presented by
The University of Puget Sound
Alumni Association

LIBRARY ARCHIVES
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

Student/Alumni Committee Charter Members



Back row (L to R): Kelly Wheeler '93, Erik Eide '94, Chris Cowan '95, Steve Hawk '93. Middle Row: Kate Aichele (Assistant Director of Alumni Relations), Robin Anne Worthing '95, Lee Lundquist '93 (Chair of Committee), Danielle Lucas '94, Brynn Starr '94, Emily Carrick '95. Seated: Eric Herzog '94, Jennifer Kreizenbeck '94, Colleen Boyle '93, Michelle Nopp '93, Jon Nestor (graduate studies). Not pictured: Julie Arnold '92, Kristen Frieauf '92, Jennifer Strand '92, Derick Arippol '93, Jim Bergh '93, Kathryn Fisher '93, Stephanie Jacobson '94, Nat Whitman '94.

MAKE THE CONNECTION...

We, as students, can greatly benefit from Puget Sound traditions and the "real world" experiences of alumni.

In an effort to increase communication and interaction between students and alumni, a Student/Alumni Committee was formed this semester.

The overall goal of this committee is to make alumni more visible and accessible to students and to educate alumni about life at the University today.

This is an exciting opportunity for everyone. Look for information this fall on how YOU can be a member of this committee.

Connections
TO THE PAST... TO THE PRESENT... TO THE FUTURE